

CELINA DEMOCRAT

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any subscriber who fails to receive his
paper regularly and promptly, if com-
plaint be made to this office.

FRIDAY, February 12, 1915

TAKE A LOOK AT CANADA

[From the Milwaukee Journal, Rep.]

Some of the Tories who have been
scolding President Wilson for not
keeping the American dinner pail full
should be greatly enlightened by
reading a little industrial history now
being made in Canada. It would re-
veal, for instance, that the Grand
Trunk Railroad proposes to reduce
the wages of 14,000 employees. It
might be added that the earnings of
the Canadian Pacific have fallen off
many millions since the outbreak of
the war. Canadian cities have hosts
of unemployed men in spite of the
industries that have been stimulated
by the demand for war materials.

This is Canada, the State where
the corporations are so "fairly treat-
ed," where railroad and trust com-
panies are not treading on the heels
of the beneficent rulers of Big Busi-
ness. With all these wholesome Can-
adian laws, carefully designed to
promote and encourage expansion of
trade, Canada still has a depression.

Why not blame Mr. Wilson for the
depression in Canada as well as that
in the United States? Since any De-
mocratic executive must bear the
brunt of crop failure and panics
both before and after his administra-
tion, why not unload the depression
of Canada upon his shoulders as
well? Why such deference to a high
office and an overworked President?

HOW TRUE

[The Philadelphia Record]

President Wilson's charge that the
Republicans "have not had a new
idea in thirty years" carried this
period of mental inactivity back to 1885.
Search the records and it will found
in that long space of time G. O. P.
statesmanship has mainly consisted
in jacking up the tariff in return for
liberal campaign contributions from
protected beneficiaries. Previous to
1885 the Republicans had carried the
Civil War to a successful finish and
had brought about the resumption of
specie payments. Progress had also
been made in the civil service re-
form. Since then, however, they
have done nothing toward improving
the banking laws, which the country
had outgrown; toward a fair and
equitable revision of the tariff, and
toward solving the Trust problem.
It was left to the Democrats to ac-
complish these three great feats. For
the last few years the G. O. P. has
been drifting along on forged quota-
tions from Lincoln, who has now
been in his grave nearly half a cen-
tury.

Notwithstanding the large per-
centage of laborers in the ranks of
the Russian army, the government
finds that the efficiency of those re-
maining has increased, owing to en-
forced sobriety, from 50 to 100 per
cent. The efficiency test is proving
everywhere the most powerful argu-
ment for prohibition.—Columbus
Times.

The attention of the legislative fi-
nance committee has been called to
what it is hoped by the governor may
be called extraordinary expenditures
during the year. An effort will be
made to allay the shrinkage in the
treasury balance during the Willis
administration, and the dissipation
of the more than ten million dollar
cash surplus inherited from the Cox
administration—the greatest cash
surplus in the history of the state.
This surplus will be a high mark
which the present administration
cannot reach.

Colonel J. G. Battelle is the last of
the Republican State executive com-
mittee campaign staff to gain a place
in the Willis administration but more
are to come. Soon the entire head-
quarters staff will be transferred to
the state house. Col. Battelle was
the financial agent of the campaign
and was accused of soliciting funds
from employees under civil service.
Now he is made a member of the
Ohio commission to the Panama-Pac-
ific exposition—and let it be noted
Ohio now has more and bigger com-
missions than ever before and they
are still growing.

ARKANSAS VOTED DRY

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 6.—Gov-
ernor G. W. Hays today signed the
State-wide prohibition bill. The
measure, as amended and passed by
the Senate yesterday and passed to-

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know
they are constipated. They fear some-
thing distasteful. They will like Rexall
Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes
like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.
Nungester Drug Co.

day by the House, prohibits the
granting of further saloon licenses
for 1915, but does not disturb those
already granted. Forestalling the
effect in Pulaski county, Judge J.
Asher granted the petition of Little
Rock saloon men for licenses at 10-
30 a. m., forty minutes before the
measure was signed by the Governor.
Fifty saloons opened immediately.
This will make the sixteenth dry
State.

JOKE ON FARMERS

Governor Willis recommends a
Republican State Board of Agricul-
ture of nine members. He wants
them all to be farmers to serve
without pay. Everybody else in the
nation is to be paid for what they do.
The farmer is expected to work for
glory. School examiners get \$10 a
day or more. Jury Commissioners,
Election Board Members and every
mother's son get good wages, for
official duty.

Governor Willis, if public senti-
ment and the legislature will permit,
intends to put Ohio Agriculture back
into partisan politics from which
Judson Harmon rescued it.

Not a single State in the Union
compares with Ohio's effective work
in every branch of agricultural ac-
tivities. Willis, the scholar, is given
credit with having a logical, reason-
ing mind. Yet he proposes to tear
apart the agricultural organization
of the State and to set it up in parts.
He is going to forget the lesson the
old father taught to his seven sons,
by the use of the bundle of sticks,
that in union there is strength.

For years the State Agricultural
Department has been the foot ball
and the door mat of cheap politicians
whose policy it is to raid and rape.
For six years the control of agri-
cultural work in Ohio has been
equally divided politically. Democ-
rats could have made it solidly
Democratic.

The present plan is good. If Gov-
ernor Willis does not desire the pre-
sent men on the Commission, every
man on it, would prefer to resign
rather than have the cause of Agri-
culture to suffer.

There should be one amendment
to the present law and that is to pro-
vide for the appointment of eight
men by the Governor to assist in con-
ducting the State Fair. These men
should be equally divided politically
and they should be paid not less than
\$100 each per year, for services.

Unless some of his friends flash a
red light, Willis will turn the grind-
stone for too many selfish, designing
men.—Ottawa Sentinel.

SLIGHT APPLICATION OF A
SOUND PRINCIPLE

North Dakota farmers have always
had the benefit of a very slight ap-
plication of the Single Tax principle.
The constitution declares that assess-
ment of land must not be increased
merely because it has been plowed.
Here is a slight recognition of the in-
justice of taxing improvements. The
same reason that exists for exempting
the value created by the labor of
plowing requires exemption of all
products of individual labor. Crops
represent the labor of planting, tak-
ing care of the growing grain and the
harvesting of it. Buildings represent
the labor of producing them. House-
hold goods, machinery and all other
commodities represent the same.
Why should industry expended in
producing these be taxed any more
than the industry of plowing? It is
undoubtedly wrong to raise a man's
taxes because he has been indus-
trious enough to build a house?

There is not a valid argument to
be advanced in favor of exemption of
plowing that does not apply with
still greater force in favor of the
whole Single Tax program. There is
not a benefit derived by working farm-
ers of North Dakota from this ex-
emption that would not be multiplied
at least a hundred times by complete
adoption of the Single Tax.

Perhaps some conception of these
facts prevail in North Dakota. At
any rate the voters adopted at the re-
cent election a constitutional amend-
ment authorizing classification of
property for taxation.

Nebraska has always given its farm-
ers a little benefit of Single Tax.
Its constitution allows legislation
providing for exemption of fences;
growing fruit and forest trees. A
majority of the people of the state,
intelligent enough to think at all on
the matter of taxation, declared at
the last election in favor of a classi-
fication amendment. But under the
constitution, ignorant or indifferent
voters who do not vote at all on an
amendment are counted as voting
"no," and this unreasonably provi-
sion seems to have defeated the
amendment. The result is uncer-
tain on account of some irregularity
in the compiling of the vote which
may possibly lead to the legislature
ordering a recount.

Presiding Judge Crow

The court of appeals for this ap-
pellate district, which has its head-
quarters in Lima, has announced that
Judge Phil M. Crow, of Kenton, will,
after February 9, be the presiding
judge of the court. The other mem-
bers of the court are Judge W. H.
Kinder, of Findlay, and Judge Tim-
othy T. Ansberry, of Defiance.

Notice has been served on attor-
neys and others connected with the
court to direct correspondence per-
taining to the new presiding judge
in the future. Judge Crow's selec-
tion as the presiding judge covers a
period of two years.

DOINGS OF THE
STATE GUARDIANS

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Most im-
portant of all developments in the
Eighty-first general assembly is the
decision of the majority in the Sen-
ate to have themselves disinfect.
This momentous proposition was
brought, argued and carried with
the approval of Lieutenant Governor
Arnold while the members on the
minority side twitted their Republi-
can brethren about the necessity for
the act. Senator Charles Mooney, of
Cuyahoga county, called the turn in
the expression of hope that the act
would rid the majority of the hook
worm disease which kept them from
doing anything worth doing.

Almost as important and essential
for the peace, health and well-being
of the commonwealth was the pas-
sage of the first bill by this economi-
cal and time saving assembly of Ohio
legislators now in charge of a Republi-
can administration. After a ses-
sion lasting for more than four
weeks of six days each at some three
thousand dollars per day, a law has
been passed fixing the size of mesh
that may be used in nets of fisher-
men in Lake Erie. It took a Demo-
cratic member to get even this start-
ed, and the Republican was not
stimulated into action until berated
soundly for doing nothingness. The
criticism of the majority, just as it
is, has become so distasteful to the
powers that be, that whenever a mi-
nority member starts to call the as-
sembly for its criminal waste of time, he
is told that he is out of order and ab-
using his floor privilege. Thus does
it appear the economy administration
does not like to have the hated word
"economy" thrust before its eyes as
a continual reminder. But Ohio has
the first measure as the result of the
month's cogitations of the Eighty-
first, and it would be better if it were
the last.

There are rumblings of suspicion
in the capital over the proposed dis-
membering of the agricultural com-
mission and the creation of a state
board of agricultural of nine mem-
bers to take its place. Some one has
recalled the fertilizer scandal that
shamed the old state board of agri-
culture, and has pointed out the gen-
eral inefficiency of the old system.
Further it is made to appear that re-
turn to the old idea is asked only as
the result of agitation by job hunters
who want places to be made for
them. Notwithstanding the Ohio
plan is being adopted in other states,
and in face of the fact that Illinois,
now facing a scandal in her agricul-
tural department would adopt a sys-
tem similar to Ohio's, there is to be
a change if Governor Willis has his
way.

President Sanders speaking for the
members of the present non-partisan
commission, says they are willing to
make way for partisan supporters of
the political-seeking governor, but
that the efficiency of the board should
be maintained. This offer of sacrifi-
ce is useless, inasmuch as the com-
mission has not enough places, and
the return to the old order will make
possible posts for a greater number
of members of the Republican state
executive committee.

FOOT AND MOUTH TROUBLES IN
ILLINOIS

[Putnam County Sentinel]
Governor Deenen, of Illinois, has
appealed to President Wilson to as-
sist that state to get rid of the Foot
and Mouth disease. Farmers per-
sisted in opposing quarantine, and in-
spection work until the U. S. Inspec-
tors received orders to quit and let
Illinois alone. After three months' bat-
tle with the disease that state is al-
most in as bad condition now as
when the disease started.

Governor Deenen wants the U. S.
men to return to work, and he also
asks the federal government to pay
all the expense of the eradicating dis-
ease as the state has already been
put to an enormous expense in fight-
ing the plague.

A grand jury investigation is on in
Illinois, investigating why state offi-
cials did not enforce quarantine, get
rid of the disease and save expense.
Criminal prosecutions may follow.
Illinois is now in worse condition than
any other state solely because the
state officials were afraid to do their
duty, and because petty politicians
thought they saw a chance to get
even with somebody.

The policy of the U. S. government
is fixed in the matter of dealing with
the foot and mouth disease, State
officials have no option in the matter,
but must do things that the govern-
ment orders done, or no live stock
can get into the market centers. If
state officials refuse to do their duty
they shut the farmer out of the mar-
ket for his live stock.

Illinois farmers have discovered to
their sorrow, that they cannot now
find a buyer or a market for their
animals.

Business is at a standstill in the
Sucker State.

Chicago stock yards, largest in the

If You Are Losing Weight
and your nerves are in bad condition,
we recommend
Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphites
a food and nerve tonic prescription.
Nungester Drug Co.

world were closed. Fifteen hundred
men were put to work disinfecting
them at a cost of over \$10,000 a day.
Besides the loss of business. When
they are cleaned and re-opened Illi-
nois farmers will not be permitted to
ship their animals.

Whether President Wilson will or-
der the U. S. men to go back remains
to be seen. Governor Deenen says
that the farmers have learned their
lesson and he promises that his State
Live Stock Officials will co-operate
with the government, or he will put
men in office who will.

STATE NEWS

Niles—The Niles Glass Works, em-
ploying 400 men will resume opera-
tions in full February 22.

Canal Dover—George B. Deardorff,
aged 92, son of Christian Deardorff,
who once owned the site of Canal Dover
and was its founder, died at his
home here last night. He was in the
hardware business for over fifty
years.

Canton—Joseph Finnicum, 39,
bartender, was last seen alive, Sun-
day. Today his body was found in
his room. An empty bottle which
contained poison, the coroner says,
was found near the body.

Sandusky—Sandusky's new high
school building soon to be completed
at a cost of \$250,000, narrowly es-
caped destruction by fire Tuesday
night. The flames were discovered
when they began to shoot out of the
third story windows and prompt
work by the fire department kept
them confined to one room.

Youngstown—Tony Habyon, 9,
died here Wednesday morning as the
result of injuries suffered when he
skate din front of a P. & L. E. engine
near his home.

Gallipolis—Fire in a cottage at the
State Hospital for Epileptics early to-
day aroused the inmates and nearly
caused a panic. Property loss was
small, as the flames were extinguished
by the hospital fire department
before they had spread. Spontane-
ous combustion in a pile of rags in
the garret started the fire.

Fremont—For driving his mother
out of the house into the snow by
threatening her with a razor, Ed Mel-
lous, Hessville, was sentenced to jail.

Fremont—Thirteen bolts of stolen
cloth consigned to Adam Keller, have
been recovered by a Cleveland de-
tective. The cloth was stolen in transit.

Napoleon—William Maddock fell
on an icy pavement, sustaining a
broken arm. Mrs. Henry Meyers,
near Ridgville sustained a broken
wrist, and Mrs. William Davis, near
here, a broken leg in similar acci-
dents.

Kenton—Fifteen families have
been quarantined on account of
smallpox, and health officers are con-
sidering placing South McDonald and
Roundhead townships under absolute
quarantine.

Oak Harbor—Leonard Van Thorne
has taken charge of the Oak Harbor
Press, formerly edited by the late
Geo. Goeline.

Port Clinton—Henry Richardson,
78, sustained a fracture of one of his
hips in a fall on a slippery walk at
his home here.

Delphos—During the month of
January rural carriers on routes out
of Delphos hauled almost four tons
of mail, a total of 56,099 pieces.

Liberty Center—George W. Skin-
ner, 81, slipped on the ice, Sunday
night, sustaining a fracture of one of
his arms.

Holgate—Thieves entered the
Groll Brothers' hardware store and
stole \$10 in cash and a quantity of
merchandise. They then entered the
Kaplin Clothing Store, where they
took four suits, several pairs of shoes
and other articles. They were traced
to the B. & O. depot.

Napoleon—William Glouster, a
hardware merchant of Belmore, was
drowned in three feet of water near
Hamler, Saturday. His automobile
skidded from the ice coated bridge
into a ditch and overturned. His
body was recovered by a mail carrier
about twenty minutes later.

Ashtand—Leonard Baird, 28, en-
gineer, was killed and Ralph Diriam,
24, fireman, was injured when the
Lorain, Ashtand & Southern railroad
engine overturned near here.

Sandusky—Philip Knott, 27,
bridge worker, of Vermilion, died in
a local hospital on Monday from in-
juries received on Saturday when he
was struck by a roof which was torn,
by the wind, from a car on the Lake
Shore road.

Findlay—When Hiram Smith died
several years ago, he left \$1,835 to
be invested, the interest to be divid-
ed among the needy seamstresses and
widows of this city. The interest
amounts to \$100.82 this year. It
was divided among 34 women today.

Canton—So badly wounded that
she died without giving any explana-
tion, Mrs. Martin Theil was found in
her bed today, suffering from shot-
gun wounds. Her husband was
found in the house at the same time
with his throat slashed. He will re-
cover and is held pending an investi-
gation.

Lima—James E. Riddle, of Lima,
has invented a sanitary automatic
sugar bowl, which is expected to be
a big item of saving to every restau-
rant. Instead of the lunch counter
customer dipping a wet spoon into
the sugar bowl, by the simple press-
ing of a button a graduated teaspoon-

The Man
Who Attains.

While pluck, push, perseverance and
persistence are the forerunners of achieve-
ment, yet those virtues alone do not argue
for a man's financial success. He must be
thrifty and—alert to spend less than he
earns.

He Must Save

This bank has the strength that springs
from large resources, conservative but progressive management and a purpose
to serve both small and large
depositors courteously and promptly. To the young man anxious to attain it offers advantages which we think
should be explained face to face. We consider no first deposit too small to be ignored and gladly pay 4 per cent
interest on it, compounded twice a year.

The First National Bank of Celina, Ohio

Capital—\$100,000.00

Resources over \$1,250,000.00

Surplus—\$30,000.00

Money to Loan at 5 1-2 per cent.

Pay back at any time and stop interest.

ED L. BRYSON, Celina, O.

N.B.—This office obtains its funds direct—has no commission to divide
and you can always borrow here at about what other agencies them-
selves pay for money.



MRS. IDA A. DURBIN.
Fredericktown, Ohio.

Ohio born; Scotch-Irish descent.
Educated in Fredericktown High
School. Married a farmer and lived
on farm for twenty-one years. Mother
of four children, all grown to mature
years. Thoroughly familiar with all
phases of farm work and life, such as
dairy work, cooking for hired men,
packing of lunch baskets, poultry
raising. In 1900 left the farm and
moved to near Fredericktown for pur-
pose of securing educational advan-
tages for children. Believes that a
woman's first duty is to husband,
home and children. Engaged in in-
stitute work in Ohio and West Virginia
for several years. Popular and ener-
getic.

A glance at the following subjects
which she discusses at farmers' in-
stitutes will convince all that practical
and up-to-date work will be done:

1. Preparing and Serving the Farm
Meals. (Demonstration.)
2. Labor-Saving Devices For the
Farmer's Wife.
3. Sanitation In the Country Home
and School.
4. The Care of Milk and Its Use as
a Food.
5. Mother and Girls. (Separate ses-
sion.)
6. How to Be Young at Fifty.



FRANK BLACKFORD.
Farmer Institute Lecturer, Eldorado,
Ohio.

A born Buckeye. Age 45 years.
Married—family, wife and four chil-
dren. Education—Eldorado high
school; National Normal university,
B. S.; Tuft's College, A. B. and A. M.
Three years a teacher in public
schools. Began farming in 1908 on
farm on which he now resides. Owns
40 acres and farms 116 belonging to
father. Ten to 12 acres of tobacco
annually; 31 acres of corn; 1,800
peach trees; 1,600 catalpa trees.
New buildings under way on own
farm. Lines of farming, fruit, to-
bacco, crops and live stock. Has
been on Institute lecture force 10
years, and has done work in Ohio,
Kentucky and North Carolina. Sub-
jects of lectures:

1. Corn—Seed and Cultural Meth-
ods.
2. Pork Production.
3. Soil Problems—Drainage, Cultiva-
tion and Bacteria, Manures
and Clovers, Commercial
Fertilizers.
4. The Tobacco Crop.
5. The Farmer's Garden and Or-
chard.
6. Starting a Commercial Orchard.
7. The Farmer as a Business Man.
8. Social Side of Farm Life.

Mr. Blackford has had experience
along above lines and a synopsis of
subjects furnished the Director of In-
stitutes plainly indicates that his
work will be systematized and logi-
cally given.



R. I. GOBLE.
Lima, Ohio.

Texas born. Lived in Ohio 49 years.
Age 63 years. Worked three years
as a farm hand, then took up con-
tract work. Rented a farm. Married,
and today boasts of three sons and
three daughters. Forty years' ex-
perience on the farm in active crop
and live stock production. His home when
valued was without question a money
making proposition. One hundred and
sixty acres in farm. Splendid crops
growing. At the time the farm was
valued he had 50 acres of corn, 40
acres of pasture, 16 of wheat, 12 of

oats, 23 of clover hay, 160 head of
hogs on hand, 12 head of horses and
20 head of cattle.

Judging from the above he can well
discuss the following subjects:

1. Hog Raising as a Money Maker.
2. The Corn Crop from Beginning to
a Finish.
3. Sheep for the Ordinary Farmer.
4. Little Things About the Rural
Home.
5. The Greatest Crop of the Farm.

This is his first year on regular in-
stitute work, but, having for many
years taken an active part in local
institutes, he comes well prepared to
battle for his own.

"Big Pete" sold 381 pairs of shoes,
gloves and socks last Saturday.

John Gilliland and Floyd Vorhees
have acquired the Harrison Quinby
confectionery store on West Spring
street. The new proprietors have
already taken possession. Their
stated intention is to continue the es-
tablishment on the same efficiency
noted during Mr. Quinby's three year
ownership.

Mr. Quinby takes charge of the Ce-
lina Ice Cream Co., a wholesale con-
cern heretofore conducted by Mr. Gil-
land. Mr. Quinby's family will re-
main for the present in St. Marys,
and it is undecided when, if at all,
they will move.—St. Marys. Argus.

WANTED

500 pair all kinds of shoes and
boots to repair by the Goodyear Sys-
tem at W. F. SCHUNCKS LEATHER
STORE.

Miss Blanche Andrews is again at
her clerking duties in the Rentzsch
dry goods store, after an enforced vaca-
tion from illness.

LIFE NEARLY
EBBED AWAY

But Daughter Helps To Restore
Sick Mother Again to Health
And Duty.

Highwood, Mich.—"I was in a seri-
ous condition, and my life was nearly
gone," writes Mrs. Clara Avery, of
this place, "but I am feeling well now,
as the result of having taken Cardui,
the woman's tonic."

My sufferings extended over many
years, and were made up of female
troubles, such as backache, pain in my
side, and dreadful dizzy spells.

I was all run down, and hardly able
to drag around, when my oldest
daughter got me a bottle of Cardui.
I had no faith in it, but took it
nevertheless, and before I had finished
half a bottle, I got better. Now I am
well and able to do all my work."

Women who have to struggle away,
at their own household, often have
to suffer from the results of overstrained
womanly organs.

It should be a comfort for them to
know that for such pains and weak-
ness, there is at hand, on every dealer's
shelf, a remedy, Cardui, the wom-
an's tonic.

This successful tonic, prepared
from nature's harmless herbs, aids
nature in building up strength, for the
worn-out womanly constitution.
It relieves the symptoms. It reaches
the cause. It helps to make you well.
Try Cardui—L

THE
NEW
HOME
SEWING
MACHINE
OF
QUALITY.

NOT
SOLD
UNDER
ANY
OTHER
NAME.

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.
If you purchase the NEW HOME you will
have a life asset at the price you pay, and will
not have an endless chain of repairs.

Quality
Considered
it is the
Cheapest
in the end
to buy.

If you want a sewing machine, write for
our latest catalogue before you purchase.
The New Home Sewing Machine Co., Orange, Mass.

Time and Trial Prove

the unequalled value of Beecham's Pills as the
best corrective of ailments of the digestive organs
so common—and the best preventive of lasting and
serious sickness so often resulting from defective or
irregular action of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

have a great record. For over half a century they have been used with
entire satisfaction in thousands of homes. A few doses will prove to
you that you can find prompt relief from the headaches, depression of
spirits and general no-good feelings caused by indigestion or biliousness.
Try them, and you will know what it is to have at your command such